BY PARMENAS MIX. He had sat for an hour with his pen in band.
White his thoughts had run rapidly over the ind.
In search of some ness worth relating.
But in split of his pulling and twisting his size,
And his finger intice on the spot that was to.
The compositors all were still waiting.

The foreman was need and his features we given, But the types were rather inclined to key mann, As they'd as implication to laker; And had much rather "loaf" or inonige; signme, Than deciples the hieroglephics that can Prom the serile's literatule Faber.

While the editor still was engaged in his of For an item, a dearon of Fiddletown Chn a Supposition the sanctum sanctures And, enting himself in the editor's cha Which was offered with time Chesterfiel Said he'd brought some intelligence

"I'm glad !" eald the writer, as once me he pre-The red, horry bands of his news-hear! 20052— "You have made me your debter for very! If you've me objection we'll step to they set! And indulge in a toddy, and may be red! "You will say that you me've meaned a for." charaing, well toddied, from Smith of ""s bar, ach emoking a fragrant Havana elger Which had uaken the writer" has mater, a deamn was urged to unburden his rain, any channe news it might channe a contain— To act in the role of reputter.

The prest settled lastly back in his soil.
And burdened the desk with his size. Beck.
Which bore traces of reefa and to two.
These, pocketing half of the editor's 1 st.,
He said, while a suite of real variety seed.
His countenance furroused and descent "Just print in your paper that Dear Van Blike,
Who reedee in his warsion on Nig. 27's pike,
And his wife-let me see how a
Well, see that myself and my poper
Well, see that myself and my poper
wife.
Are the parents of twins! Gis! Hold me?

A Queer Dak

In 1851 the Duke of Brunswic. It England suddenly for Paris, choosing as an entric mode of conveyance Mr. Green's balls the Nassau, in Hoarived in Paris with his enormous bages of their containing uniforms, who circumstance of their containing uniforms, who caused great excitement. After the cosp of our date established himself in the Chan Honora' Hotel, which he produced the Arabian Nights. That under the blaze of gold a decorations which adorned his bedream every unit was of from to guard against assussination—oor, celling and door man that in fact it was an ip—oage in which this guard against assassination—so that in fact it was an interest of which this unhappy sultan lay down he rest. The various portions were entrusted to determ sets of workmen, so that the whole commander was a sceret. In the wall was contrived a coss, opened by a key which was always attached to his person, where was hung by chains an extraous coffer, which a touch allowed to sink into deep well that reached far below the very foundations of the hotel. Here were stored his bonds, jow s and golden tablets, some of which were cast in the shape of chocolate slabs. The whole house we as corrections as money.

were stored his bonds, jew s and golden tablets, some of which were cast in the shape of chocolate slabs. The whole house we as gorgoons as money and extravagance could make it. Forty horses were in the stables, and se many servants waited on him. The visitor, after innumerable precantions, was scated in a rice dair, which carried him aloft to the upper floors, such, in the days before "lifts" were familiar, we considered something out of the fairy table. Be the old idea of being poisoned clung to him the very milk arriving from the country under less and bolts. His required in the country under less and bolts. His required from the country under less and bolts. His required in the start of the start and the bodievards for many are the spectacle of this strange duke became unitar. He was always carefully painted and be sigged for the day; and the story ran that he had a room full of waren images of his ows face, unted in different fashions, according to which he would color his own. A "Nuhian slave" always attended him. One night, at a party given by inco Jerome, the duke, impatient at not being a to get through the crowd of suppire magnificers—the blocked the way, called out facroely to his his . "Make a passage for me. Use your sword." H. grand passions were lawsuits and diamonds. He went to law with a washerwoman for a hill c seven frames. He went to law with his architets, upholstorers, gardeners. His rage for jewel was extraordinary, and when he appeared on some reat gale day, bearing all his treasures, he was a sight to see. He wore two epaulets of large 'allow diamonds, each worth £40,000, while his c' at was encusted with a dozen jewelled orders, for a the Golden Fleece to the jewelled orders, fr m the Golden Floece to the Lion and Sun. - Ali St Year Round.

The Strange Death of an American Consul.

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In the Meyerpas-olives a very preity seamstress, Caroline W. Las week a gentlessan met her on the stairs as she was about to take an evening stroil. His look were wild and anxious and he shivered, while the sweat stood on his brow. He complained of cod and thirst, got Franlien W. to light a fire and e for some wine, poured himself out a glass, and just as he was raising it to his lips dropped down dead. "Who is he? What as he was raising it to his lips dropped down dead. "Who is he? What he police of the girl, and all she could answer was, "Nothing—absolutely nothing." In his pockets were found a few florins, but no eard, no letter, which could serve as a mean of identification. The post morten revealed exensive heart disease as the immediate cause of centh. There was nothing for it but to take the becy to the Morgue, although by the dress of the droased he was evidently a person of means. Here the body lay three days, and from here would as areally have gone per "No.0" to the consider, and have remained forwer unrecornized. means. Here the bedy lay three days, and from here would as aredly have gone per "No. 0" to the cemetery, and have remained forver unrecognized, had not Mr. Vm. Hunning, First Secretary of the American Consul General, accompanied by a friend, come and asked to see the occupants of the death-chamler. The two gentlemen passed down the row of slent sleepers till they came to where lay the body of the man whose sudden death has just been described. "Good God," said Mr. Hunning, "there is Engene T. Bell." "Two witnesses are required to identify a body," said the warder, and as Mr. Hunning's friend had not been personally acquainted with the deceased, Mr. Weaver, the American Consul for Vienna, was fetched in all haste, and he too at once recognized in the deceased the remains of his colleague, Mr. Bell, American Consul General at Pesth. A mere chance thus led to the identification of a body which would otherwise have been buried a few hours later in a nameless grave. The fate of Mr. Bell would then have remained forever one of those mysteries of which anyone's experience can furnish numerous instance.—Vienna Letter to Loudon Glob.

During the recent campaign several young Demhere would as aredly have gone per "No. 0" to the

During the recent campaign several young Democrata employed by a large manufacturing company in Waterbury, Conn. chalked "325" on every barrel, stairway, door, fence and outhouse connected with the establishment. The Superintendent, an ardent Republican, said nothing about it at the time, but allowed the foolish fellows to use the chalk with impunity. He took pains, however, to find out who were engaged in this species of political arithmetic. One morning recently he went to the shop, called out the names of all who had a hand in the figuring, and ordered them to form in line on the floor, as he was going to organize a broom brigade. He armed them with brooms, backets, eloths and scrubbing brushes, telling them to help him celebrate Garfield's election. He appointed himself captain, and told them they were now to march and wash out all the dirty work they had been reveling in for the past six weeks. Some of the marking came of hard, and with the cold water and sand they were compelled to use, and the two hours hard work under strict discipline, the chalk campaign in at least one factory came to an end. came to an end.

ome to an end.

The Andersonville Prison Pen has just been visited by a correspondent, who found oaks 15 feet high growing upon it, while near the southern limit was a thrifty cotton field. The caves in which the men burrowed are all gone. On the northern hint which sent its slope down to the south, the rains of 16 years have carried away their roofs and have washed the earth away until they have guilled ravines 30 feet across at the top and as deep, with crambing, precipitous sides. On the south hill, facing the north, the caves are marked only by the depressions of the ground where the roofs have depressions of the ground where the roofs have fallen. The hollows have not entirely filled and probably never will, now that they are covered with the meagne grass and weeds of Southern Georgia. The stream which was such a horrible arens of death, is now a clean brook about four feet wide and ten inches deep. The sides, which, when trodden by the feet of thousands of men daily, were a sogny quagnire, are gaining solidity, though still swampy, and in places impassable.—

Springsfield Republicius.

Hor Beaution.—It has long been known that sulphur cools a hot bearing, but the reason why is doubtful. Von Heeren states that the fine metal dust formed when a journal runs hot, and which strongly acts upon both journal and bearing, forms a miphide with the sulphur. This compound, which grows soft and greasy, does not cause any appreciable amount of friction. Sulphur and grease, in combination, are in regular use on board the steamers of the North German Lioyds.

The sugar crop of Louisiana is estimated at 237,800 hogsheads, an increase of 71,000 hogsheads over last year. The molasses yield will exceed that of 1879 by 810,000 gallons.

A Boston man has invented a new word, "Astro-nometeorology," and already there are six men in the country who can pronounce it.—Roston Past.

It is estimated that 1,880,000 gallons of wine be made in Los Ang-les county this season. brandy yield will be about 250,000 gallons. The Boston Journal of Commerce publishes a lot of dyeing receipts; but none of them beat the old way of fooling with an empty shot-gun.

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